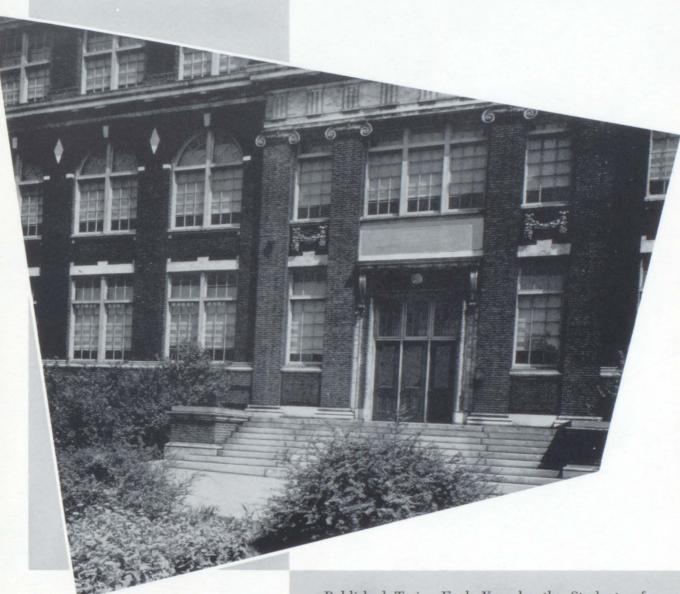


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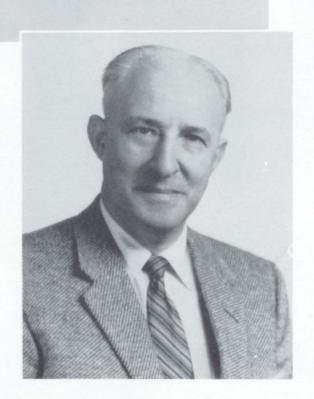
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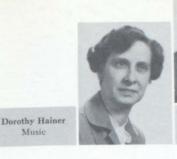
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ALBEN ALMEIDA
95 Monroe Street
Where'er he treads, they say you'll find a trail of broken hearts.





ROSE BAGHSARIAN

18 Pacific Street

With sweetness as fresh as a rose.



EARL L. BARNES
61 Millington Avenue
For he's a jolly good fellow!



GLORIA ROSE BENEDETTO
420 Walnut Street



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ROBERT LEWIS CALABRESE
63 Warwick Street
In all he does he is sure to succeed.



DOROTHY CALDWELL

102 Albert Avenue

There is no room for sadness when we see a smiling face.







PATRICIA IRENE CAMUSO 138 Prospect Street Better late than never!



ELAINE CARAVELA 61 Jackson Street Not so tall, but very sweet.



JACQUELINE C. CARDOSA 97 Prospect Street Cute as a picture, an able artist would exclaim; With clothes, personality, and a perfect frame!



ANN MARIE CHESEK 124 Wilson Avenue A carefree, easy-going lass.

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JOHN PETER CHRONIAK 151 Polk Street A handsome lad with big, blue eyes.



311 Chestnut Street He is tops in athletics, and is good in making friends!

PATSY A. CICALESE





MARIE C. CICCILINE
95 Harper Street
A cute girl with a winning way.







NICHOLAS V. COPPOLA

174 Adams Street

His friendship, as well as his happygo-lucky way, will never be forgotten.



GLORIA JOSEPHINE COSTA

148 Adams Street
Charming in her every way.







JOSEPH JAMES CULLEN
14 Elm Road
He looks very shy, but one finds that

appearances are deceitful.





WILLIAM J. DACHOWSKI
35 Fillmore Street

A fellow who seems to be very quiet, but really proves to be a riot.





JANIE MOZELLE DAVIS

502 Ferry Street

Nice and friendly is her style, and gay and happy all the while.



WILLIE MAE DICE 176 Chestnut Street

176 Chestnut Street
A friend to all who know her.



QUIET



MICHAEL E. DYMINSKI

35 Garrison Street
A regular fellow and a very good friend.



ALICE ESTEVES

22 Monroe Street

A cheerful smile, and a friendly way.







PATRICK JOSEPH FANCERA

148 Delancy Street

He is not too quiet, nor is he too bold; He is just the type for fun, we're told.





FORREST F. FERGUSON

47 Hawkins Street

The tree of knowledge flourishes behind his garden walls.





THERESA FERNICOLA

338 Elm Street

Pleasant, neat, and always very, very sweet.





JOHN GAMBLE
656 South Eighteenth Street
A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.



ANN ELEANOR GERRITY
27 Hawkins Street
Here, now, is friendship.





MICHAEL JOHN GIANNONE
429 Walnut Street
He is one of the quiet type, whose nature never varies.



BARBARA JEANNE GRAY
296 West Bigelow Street

A loving heart is the very beginning
of all knowledge.







LORRAINE GRUSKOS 265 New York Avenue Silence is golden.



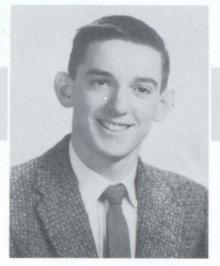
DOROTHY MAE HALL

42 Clinton Place

Mild of manner, and gentle is she of heart.







RICHARD HARRIS

113 Hawkins Street
A friend to all, and foe to none.



JOAN ANN HENSON

11 Myrtle Avenue

Laughing always, and full of fun is she.





ELEANOR T. JANKOWSKI
510 Ferry Street

This girl, we know, has an excellent plan, since she's betrothed to a very special man.



ARNOLD WAYNE KRESGE
3 Roanoke Avenue
A nicer boy is very hard to find, since he's both shy and quiet, and never unkind.





ROBERT KULINSKI
93 Houston Street
I may be quiet, now and then—



ALEXANDER S. KURZAWA
31 Cortland Street
Men of few words are the best men.





PILAR LAVIN
75 Wall Street
Kindness is wisdom.







NORMAN LOCKERY 11 Riverview Court Still waters run deep.



ANTHONY CORRIEA LOPES

230 Elm Street

A little work, and a little play, keep me going through the day.







MARGARET MALACHEFSKI
34 Fleming Avenue

Her lovely eyes are Cupid's arms, and her every look, a dart.



MOLLY ENID MARTINEZ

149 Lafayette Street

She has a pleasant voice and a pleasant smile.





ELLEN B. McENROE 31 Columbia Street Her voice was ever soft.



ROSE MARIE MORABITO

306 East Kinney Street
We are charmed by her neatness of person.







ANTHONY MORELLO 95 Ann Street

He's not too tall, but he's plenty wise, and he's a terror for his size.



JOSEPH R. MUSCAVAGE

73 Lang Street

I don't say very much but who's to know what I think?







NELSON ANTHONY NEVES

322 Lafayette Street

Full of fun and mischief, too, and doing things he shouldn't do.





BARBARA JOAN NICIEWSKI

411 Walnut Street

She's quite the sophisticate, we all agree.





SARAH ANNA NIELSON

12 Pacific Street

A humble manner is more desired than a forward heart.





THERESA NOBILE

194 South Street

It is nice to be natural when one is naturally nice.





ARLENE OSTROVSKY

26 Poe Avenue

In her heart, peace; in her face, beauty.





JOHN ROBERT QUINTAS
38 Monroe Street
I regret I have but one heart to give to all the ladies.



MANUEL RODRIGUES, JR.
91 Ann Street
He is happiest when farthest away







AMADOR RODRIGUEZ

153 Union Street

Quiet of manner is he, and in thought, sincere.



67 Ann Street

The sun reflects her radiance when she smiles.







LORRAINE EVELYN SENNA 121 Adams Street Good looks and personality are hers



BEULAH KATHLEEN SMITH 12 Vincent Court Graciousness and friendliness are two of her charming virtues.



WILLIAM ARTHUR STARKEY 35 Warwick Street He is a little gay and a little wise.



ARTHUR PAUL STOCK 203 Warwick Street He speaketh not; and yet, there lies a conversation in his eyes.



JOHN A. THORNTON, JR. 256 Van Buren Street A good-natured, friendly sport.



33 Schalk Street One rarely finds a person who works both so willingly and so well.

LORRAINE STELLA TOFEL





ISABEL ANNE TRIANO
210 Chestnut Street
With her vim, vitality, and lots of vigor, one finds looks, personality, and what a figure!







THOMAS PATRICK TROY

137 Adams Street

He is, on the surface, rather quiet.



WILLIAM TRUPPO 252 New York Avenue Worry? Let it run away; Live a life and make it gay!







ARNOLD F. VALENTINO
85 Joseph Street
His charming smile, and winning ways, will keep his friends in con-

stant praise.





HENRY ARTHUR VASEY
73 Waydell Street
He has never a worry, and never a care.





ANTOINETTE M. VICIDOMINI
52 Elm Road
She is capable, nice, and very efficient.



HOWARD WALKER

87 Baldwin Street
He will live to a gay old age.







MICHAEL GEORGE WARGO

88 Ann Street

He is a great sportsman and a great friend.



MARIE CATHERINE WEBER

113 Wilson Avenue Cheerfulness is the best of virtues.







ESSIE DOLORES WILLIAMS

123 Oliver Street

To make this world a friendly place, one must show a friendly face.





DARYL KATHRYN WRIGHT

106 Ann Street

Fresh is youth, and the world is full of fun!





IRMA ZACHARY

555 Ferry Street

A friend is ever a precious gift.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PROM COMMITTEE



ACTIVITIES

RECOLLECTIONS

Graduation! Is it really here? It can't be! Why, we have only started! But wait, that was four years ago. Goodness, time does surely fly!

On that day when we first entered the old auditorium, four years seemed like such a long, long time. Now, as we look back, it seems but yesterday. Remember the feeling we all had on that Monday morning? Our faces and hands were scrubbed, our eyes were shining brightly, but oh-h-h those butterflies in our stomachs!

Our first year here at East Side was indeed the most difficult we have ever had to face. We, poor Freshies, besides trying to locate our new classes and trying not to go up a "down" stairway (or vice versa), were also very busy buying those elevator passes. The construction of the new addition to the school building didn't help us much, either! As time passed, however, we became more familiar with things and we were just starting to feel rather self-satisfied about it. But, as must come to pass to all good things, our good feeling came to an abrupt end. We got our first report cards. The common name among us now was "forger." The Freshman year was just a whirl of confusion!

Summer vacation over, we came back to East Side as Sophomores. Boy, did we delight in giving those Freshies the treatment! After all, we had gone through it!

During this term we held our first class elections. After much serious campaigning, we elected as officers the following: President, William Starkey; Vice President, Anthony Lopes; Secretary, Theresa Fernicola; and Treasurer, Irma Zachary; and, with the election over, we finally decided to devote some of our time to our studies. It was no secret that Steno and Typing were a mystery to the secretarial students, while Latin and algebra continued to mystify the C.P.'s. Report cards this time showed little improvement! Oh, well, there was always next term to look forward to.

In 10A most of us settled down to work. Our efforts were well-rewarded, as was evidenced by our report cards. Some of us did so well that we earned Honors, and in this term we held another class election, with the following results: President, Patsy Cicalese; Vice President, Theresa Fernicola; Secretary, Ann Marie Chesek; and Treasurer, Jacqueline Cardosa.

Sometime during this term some of our boys started to become known in the field of sports. Pat Cicalese and Bob Calabrese were just two of many. These two boys won awards in track and swimming, respectively. The class was as proud as the boys were!

Juniors at last! And what a thrill it was! Our Junior year was a big one. Our first dance, "The 11B Rock," was held one evening in the school gym. Music was furnished by Mr. DiNardo's orchestra, and although most of the boys were sure that their duty was to hold up the gym walls, it was a night filled with excitement. It was, indeed, a huge success! During this term we elected, amid much enthusiasm and excitement, the following officers: President, Patsy Cicalese; Secretary, Carol Ruban; Vice President, Jacqueline Cardosa; Treasurer, Lorraine Senna. The term came to a quiet end.

Summer vacation over, we came back to school as 11A's. Our class elections were held early in the term, resulting in the re-election of all our incumbent officers.

All attention was now turned to our second dance. But it seemed we were to face a new problem. We hadn't been paying our dues, and that was bad. Not only bad, but perhaps disastrous! No money, no dance! However, Mr. Scoca, our class adviser, came through with the "share the burden" plan on a "pay as you go" basis. If we wanted a dance, we were to be taxed with two tickets! We swallowed this bitter pill and held "The Snowball Dance" on January 4, 1957. The bitter pill was sweetened when we learned the dance was a success. The term was complete for us when we were permitted to order our class rings. That day is one which no East Sider can ever forget. When one wears that coveted ring, one knows he is truly a part of East Side, and one is mighty proud of that fact.

Seniors! This was our year, and it was one we shall never forget. For three years we had been striving toward our ultimate goal, and graduation was in our grasp. Election was the first thing to be taken care of this term. In previous elections the enthusiasm had been great, but in this term's election we surpassed ourselves. The campaigning was vigorous. Our enthusiasm must have communicated itself to the rest of the school, for we were often asked, "What's happening in your class?" We voted, but we didn't hear the results until the night of our big dance, "Swing and Sway the 12B Way." The excitement of this successful dance (the boys danced with the girls), along with the thrill of hearing the results of our elections was something never to be forgotten by any of us! The results??? Oh-h-h!!! They were: President, Robert Calabrese; Vice President, Jacqueline Cardosa; Secretary, Carol Ruban; Treasurer, Antoinette Vicidomini.

Our excitement did not stop here, for Senior Day came on April 12, 1957. That day is one that is burned in our memory forever. Everyone looked so

different. We were all grown up! During the solemn ceremony of the passing of the Torch a pin could have been heard, had it dropped in the auditorium! The 12A's also held a dance for us after their play, and the day was truly one to remember!

Did I say Senior Day was exciting? Well, now came the most thrilling night of all, taking a place second only to graduation. You guessed it! Our Prom! Our prom was held at the Hotel Douglas on May 3, 1957. The girls were beautiful in their gowns, and the boys really were dreamy in their tuxedos. "Drifting On A Dream" was the theme of the prom, and never were words more aptly chosen. Thus: with the elections, our dance, Senior Day, and our Prom over, we ended an unforgettable 12B term.

We came back from Summer vacation in September, 1957, only to find a big change had taken place in our class. While most of us had been caught up in the excitement of becoming Seniors, our class had dwindled to only seventy-two. This meant that we would be one of the smallest classes ever to graduate from East Side. However, there wasn't much we could do about it now, so we decided to get started to accomplish all we had to do this term. Last year's officers were re-elected in a rather informal election, by acclamation, but it suited us. With this taken care of, we set our minds to Senior Day again. This time it was our turn to give recognition to, and to pass on the Torch to, the new Senior B's. This was done with solemn dignity before the entire student body and faculty, after which the old and new Seniors held a social hour and dance in the gymnasium.

Senior Day over, some of us turned our efforts to our year book, The Torch. Work had been started at the beginning of the term, and we had hoped to publish in early December, but this, we soon learned, was impossible. After publication, we held our Farewell Dance. This was our own class party. That night while every one had a good time, I'm sure the thought occurred to all that this was the last time the class as a whole would be together except for graduation a few days later. We had gone through four years together, and soon most of us would never see each other again. This thought, of course, saddened us; and we realized that the memories would become more dear to us with the passing of time.

Although many said that they were glad to be getting out, everyone did feel a little sad at having to leave. After all, East Side was all we had known for the last four years. It had taken us as scared, timid children and had molded and shaped us into men and women ready to face the world. This is, indeed, our Alma Mater!







WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Alben Almeida	wasn't a flirt?
Rose Baghsarian	was better known?
Earl Barnes	was thin?
Gloria Benedetto	. liked doing home work?
Bob Calabrese	wasn't class president?
Dorothy Caldwell	wasn't quiet?
Patricia Camuso	. didn't go to night school?
Elaine Caravela	wouldn't do her work?
Jackie Cardosa	didn't know Jimmy?
Ann Marie Chesek	
John Chroniak	didn't have blue eyes?
Pat Cicalese	wasn't a clean cut guy?
Marie Cicciline	wasn't engaged?
Nick Coppola	. didn't have a crew cut?
Gloria Costa	wasn't neat?
Joseph Cullen	. didn't work in the A & P?
Bill Dachowski	
Mozelle Davis	wasn't engaged?
Willie Mae Dice	got into any trouble?
Eddie Dyminski	wasn't bashful?
Alice Esteves	learned her chemistry?
Pat Fancera	wasn't a regular guy?
Forrest Ferguson	wasn't so intelligent?
Terry Fernicola	. didn't do her home work?
John Gamble	didn't drive a Mercury?
Ann Gerrity	was hard to get along with?
Mike Giannone	liked English 8?
Barbara Gray	wasn't so smart?
Lorraine Gruskos	wasn't always pleasant?
Dorothy Hall	stopped singing?
Richard Harris	didn't blush?
Joan Henson	wasn't a typical American girl?
Eleanor Jankowski	wasn't so sophisticated?
Wayne Kresge	. didn't have a nice smile?
Bob Kulinski	. didn't have a personality?
Alex Kurzawa	didn't have nice eyes?

Pilar Lavin			d	idn'	t keep so much to herself?
Norman Lockery					was studious?
Anthony Lopes					didn't sell shoes?
Margaret Malachefski					. worked in Hensler's?
Molly Martinez					was on time?
Ellen McEnroe					didn't like school?
Rose Morabito					. didn't have a temper?
Anthony Morello					came to school?
Joe Muscavage					didn't go steady?
Nelson Neves					wasn't a riot?
					dn't wear Bermuda socks?
Sarah Nielson					got A's in History?
					didn't earn Honors?
Arlene Ostrovsky					forgot the Sweet Shoppe?
John Quintas					. wasn't a ladies' man?
Manuel Rodrigues .			. W	asn	't such a wonderful guy?
Amador Rodriguez .					was better known?
Carol Ruban					. wasn't class secretary?
Lorraine Senna					didn't cheer us on?
Beulah Smith					didn't cheer us on? didn't wear crazy shoes?
Bill Starkey					wasn't a football hero?
Art Stock					wasn't so cute?
Iohn Thornton					wasn't so cute? wasn't a life guard? wasn't so witty?
Lorraine Tofel					wasn't so witty?
Isabel Iriano	-		-		didn't 20 steady:
Tom Troy					wasn't so big?
Bill Truppo		Ċ	Ċ		wasn't so tall?
Arnold Valentino		Ì		Ċ	. wasn't a regular guy?
Henry Vasey					was known by the class?
Antoinette Vicidomini		Ĭ.			was known by the class? didn't handle our money?
Howard Walker					. flunked Bookkeeping?
Michael Wargo					didn't wear bucks?
Marie Weber		•		ĵ.	. didn't go to California?
Essie Williams			wa	sn't	so easy to get along with?
					Physical Ed and liked it?
					. wasn't good company?
IIIIa Zaciiary	*			*	. wasn't good company:

INITIAL DIFFERENCES

Alben Almeida Always Agreeable	Pilar Lavin Pleasant Lady
Rose Baghsarian Remarkable Babe	Norman Lockery Nice Lad
Earl Barnes Eager Beaver	Anthony Lopes Acceptable Lover
Gloria Benedetto Glamorous Babe	Margaret Malachefski Mischievous Merrymaker
Robert Calabrese Really Clever	Molly Martinez Marvelous Miss
Dorothy Caldwell Delightfully Cunning	Ellen McEnroe Ever Merry
Patricia Camuso Pleasingly Cute	Rose Morabito Romantic Miss
Elaine Caravela Everybody's Chum	Anthony Morello Artistic Man
Jackie Cardosa Jersey Cutie	Joe Muscavage Jovial Manner
Ann Marie Chesek Artful Miss Charming	Nelson Neves Natural Niceness
John Chroniak Just Cute	Barbara Niciewski Beautifully Neat
Patsy Cicalese Popular Chum	Sarah Nielson Sweet, Nice
Marie Cicciline Mighty Chick	Theresa Nobile Tempting Nature
Nick Coppola Nice, Cheerful	Arlene Ostrovsky Attractively Outstanding
Gloria Costa Generally Capable	John Quintas John Quiet?
Joseph Cullen Just Cautious	Manuel Rodrigues Mischievous Romancer
William Dachowski Witty, Delightful	Amador Rodriguez Always Reliable
Mozelle Davis Mighty Dynamic	Carol Ruban Cleverness Reigns
Willie Mae Dice Wonderful Dancer	Lorraine Senna Lovely, Sultry
Ed Dyminiski Enjoyable Dreamer	Beulah Smith Bop Stepper
Alice Esteves Attractively Enchanting	William Starkey Wonderful Smile
Pat Fancera Pleasant Friend	Arthur Stock Ambitious, Sincere
Forrest Ferguson Fine, Foremost	John Thornton Jovial Thinker
Theresa Fernicola Terrific Female	Lorraine Tofel Laughingly Tempting
John Gamble Just Good-looking	Isabel Triano Ideal, Terrific
Ann Gerrity Always Gay	Thomas Troy Top Talker?
Michael Giannone Modest Guy	William Truppo Wonderful Team-mate
Barbara Gray Bright, Gay	Arnold Valentino Agreeable Vitality
Lorraine Gruskos Loveable Gal	Henry Vasey Happy Villain
Dorothy Hall Daintily High-pitched	Antoinette Vicidomini Ambitious, Vivacious
Richard Harris Reliable, Happy	Howard Walker Handsome, Witty
Joan Henson Joyful Harmony	Michael Wargo Mighty Wonderful
Eleanor Jankowski Everlasting Joy	Marie Weber Mild, Wild
Wayne Kresge Witty, Keen	Essie Williams Easily Wise
Robert Kulinski Romancing Kind	Daryl Wright Dynamic Wonder
Alex Kurzawa Always Kind	Irma Zachary Irresistible Zest
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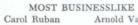
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MOST AMBITIOUS Carol Ruban Robert Calabrese



DID MOST FOR CLASS Antoinette Vicidomini Robert Calabrese



Arnold Valentino

MOST POPULAR Jacqueline Cardosa Patsy Cicalese







MOST SOPHISTICATED



John Gamble





MOST CHARMING Theresa Fernicola John Gamble

OUR CHOICE





MOST COURTEOUS Theresa Fernicola Arthur Stock





BEST DRESSED Gloria Costa Robert Kulinski



Barbara Niciewski

Lorraine Senna



BEST LOOKING William Starkey



Theresa Fernicola



NEATEST Robert Kulinski





MOST MUSICAL Joseph Cullen Dorothy Hall



BEST ARTISTS Ann Marie Chesek Nicholas Coppola







Michael Giannone Pilar Lavin





MOST ROMANTIC Daryl Wright William Truppo





BEST DANCERS Irma Zachary Earl Barnes





MOST ATHLETIC Lorraine Senna Patsy Cicalese





MOST FLIRTATIOUS Isabel Triano William Truppo





MOST ATTRACTIVE Isabel Triano John Chroniak





MOST SHY Rose Baghsarian Alexander Kurzawa

NICEST SMILE Marie Cicciline

Nicholas Coppola









MOST TALKATIVE Alice Esteves Manuel Rodrigues





FUNNIEST COMEDIANS Lorraine Tofel Nelson Neves





MOST CAREFREE Margaret Malachefski William Dachowski





GREATEST DREAMERS Arlene Ostrovsky

John Quintas







Outside my window the wind is howling, and the beating sleet is trying hard to break the panes. It is cold, cold with a stinging coldness that penetrates the very marrow of one's bones. Inside this firelit room the contrast is luxurious and it is nice, sitting by this fireside. The flames dance and die away as I watch them. I am hypnotized by their flickering, and I dream. I dream of our Senior Prom.

It seems but yesterday that I danced with Pat Fancera at the Hotel Douglas to the dreamy music of Mr. Di Nardo's orchestra. There seemed to be miles and miles and miles of net and tulle and fluffy loveliness there that night.

I remember Janice Elliott with our class president, Bob Calabrese, and Antoinette Vicidomini with her boy friend John De Angelo, and there were also Marie Weber and Tom Troy. Every one looked so different that night that they didn't seem to be the same classmates I had always known.

Then, too, I remember Gloria Benedetto and Bill Dachowski, and Rosalie Russo with John Quintas, and Mike Wargo with his girl friend Audrey Lewandowski.

Let me think, who were some of the others who were there? Oh! Yes! Terry Fernicola was with her escort Jimmy Leonardis; and Gloria Costa was with Arnold Valentino, while Lorraine Senna had come with Red Camaroto.





SENIOR PROM MAY 3, 1957

The dance floor was crowded and every one was having a wonderful time! Pat Cicalese was dancing with cute Gi Gi Herman, and Rita Mehrman with Wayne Kresge. Dorothy Hall popped suddenly into view with a marine whom, I guess, was her boy friend Ted Lee.

As every one danced, I can remember Steve Roxas and Isabel Triano, and Bob Kulinski and Elaine Bjorlingsson. I could hardly believe that they were the same people whom I knew, especially those boys in their tuxedos. They looked like suave sophisticates, which, looking back, they perhaps were.

When I saw John Thornton and Joan Napurano, and Lucille Gazzio with Bill Truppo, I was wishing I had brought my camera, but Earl Barnes and Terry Ranson, and Joe Cullen with Joanne Rawa danced by, and my mind wandered.

Through the mist of time I see the many couples gathering in the lobby to have their pictures taken as a memento of the night. Let me see, there were Joe La Cara and Peggy Malachefski, John Chroniak and Josephine Cariello, Arlene Ostrovsky who was with Joe Guiliano, and Elaine Gowak who was with Art Stock.

The gowns were beautiful. Most of the girls were wearing the strapless, ankle-length type. It all looked like a rainbow with such an array of many colors.

Barbara Orlando and Bill Starkey made a lovely couple, and so did Marianne Devino and Joe Muscavage.





Snap! I can just hear the camera clicking now. Lillian Olivieri and Nelson Neves had just had their pictures taken, and Marie Rodrigues and Alben Almeida were to be next.

John Gamble and Margy Salmorin, and Nick Coppola and Peggy Bottino were having a wonderful time, and Rosemarie Petrucelli and Tony Lopez were, too.

On that night it was difficult to recognize some of our faculty, since they looked different from usual. There was Mr. Scoca, our class adviser, and Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman sitting next to Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths. And gee, I can just remember how pretty Miss Rindner looked that night.

The dance floor was so very crowded that I could just about see Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Salz. Mr. Salz had really looked his best—handsome!

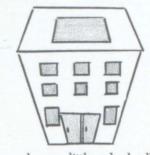
The wind is quieting down outside, and the sleet seems to have stopped. The fire is slowly dying out. The flames have stopped their dancing—even as the Prom had come to an end—and glowing embers send their last warmth and light to waken me from my dream of yesterday. How very beautiful that nature gave us the faculty of memory, and the semi-world of dreams. What many lovely things one has lived through! At each recall one can enjoy them over and over again in conscious memory, and on a lazy, stormy evening, before a fire, one may dream.



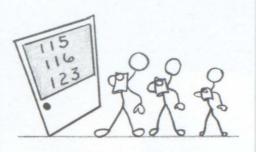




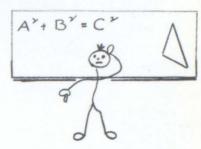
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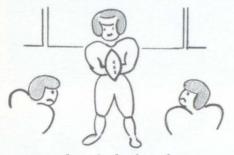
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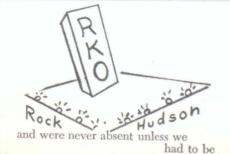


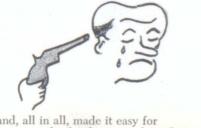


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we passed and were graduated with flying colors?





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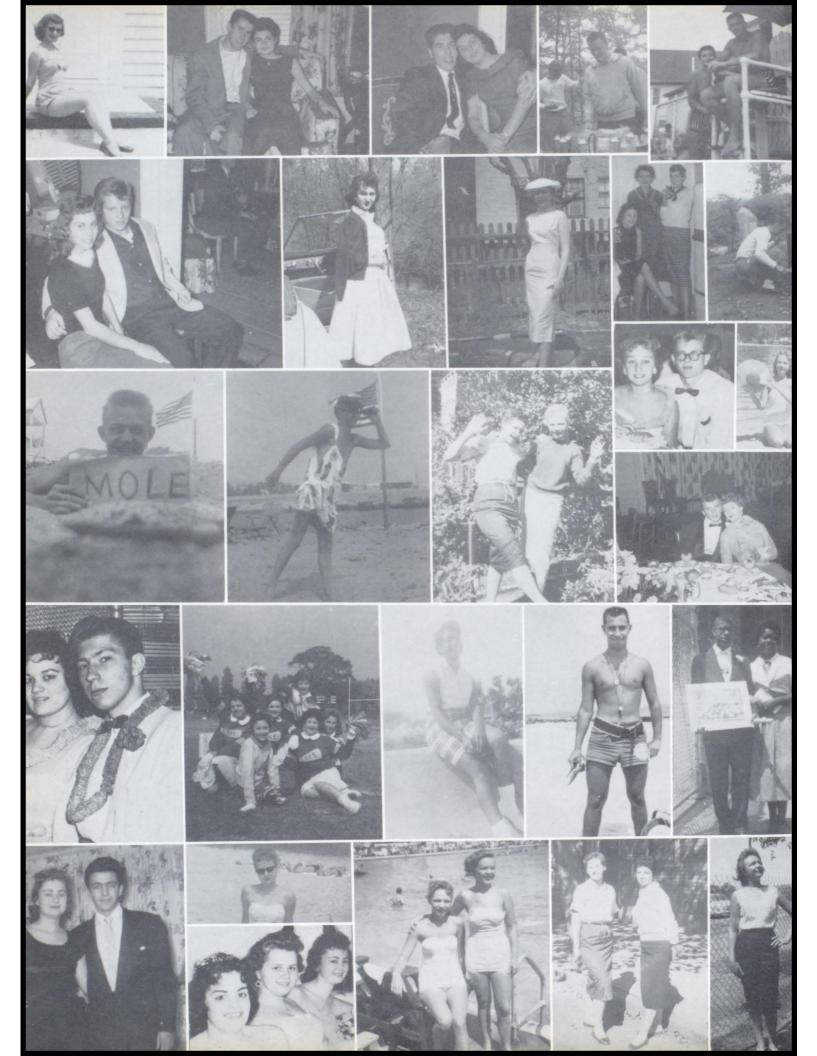
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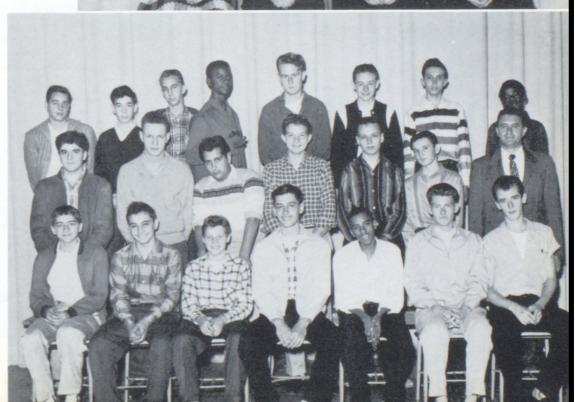


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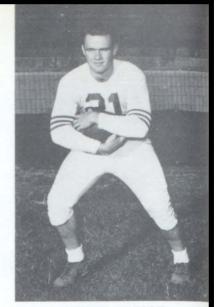




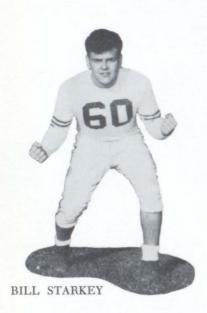
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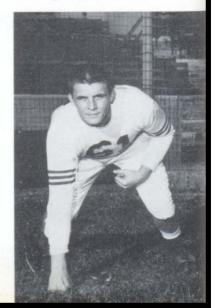




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